e had rowed away among says of her: t, with no shelter and no s he told his dismal tale he ggard eyes about the room. ted down from his lips, he and refreshed and soothed if anything could be done en within him that master so strong that he immedid that he should like an orplay. My friend, the editor. thought that was rather e, but he said that during his s of experience he had wit

Hardy Climbing Roses.

exchange.

incurable amount of self pros-

d abasement having no other

d that almost invariably on the

people who could well afford to

prairie rose we have a class of tive climbing roses often found wild in Michigan and the wests, which we may plant with everywhere on account of their s, free blooming, and the fact of eties are nearly over, are Queen airie and Baltimore Belle, variin the year 1843 by a rose ed Feast, in Baltimore, from wild prairie rose crossed ane European variety. These two, mployed to advantage for covy unsightly objects as walls, oh irable roses of the prairie class Annie Maria, vigorous, pale ery few thorns; Baltimore Belle, changing to white; Gem of free, believed to be from the Prairies crossed with Mme osy red, occasionally blotched ite, large, flat flowers, slightly Queen of the Prairies, vigor rosy red, frequently with a white nedium or large size, double, fo large, five leaflets, quite serrated hant, vigorous, rosy pink, me size, double or full, distinct, seven

April Fool Day.

ts arecommon. - Cleveland Leader

The custom of sending one on a boot errand or otherwise "April fooling" the first day of April is very an Yet it cannot truthfully be said one is equal to the task of tracits origin. Some antiquarians to believe it a survival of the he middle ages that very seen 's life was made the subject of Easter "Miraele Plays" enact the chief streets of London and English cities of the first class. ugh the above opinion has rethe sanction of Brande, Moore nee it is not at all unlikely that lly a relie of some old heathen such as the Huli festival of the for the Roman "feast of fools. tom, whatever its origin, of tricks and pranks of all kinds irst day of this month is univer ighout Europe and is also prac many other countries and un l tricks of all sorts are play the night of the 31st of Mare orgies are not discontinued un on the morning of April 1.-

roof That Sparrows Can Count. is no doubt but that birds can and an incident I witnessed sevcars ago illustrating this fac ed me not a little. A sparrow, with again with four worms in her nich were disposed of as before d kept this up for some time which I was an interested spec-

apportant Information For Girls. eved men are the most sentiof the species. At least this is eminent physiognomist says. peculiarly susceptible to the of the opposite sex, melt under onth of one ardent glance, have mercurial affections and are the coquettes to be easier game than to hold. —American Woman.

St. Louis Globe-Dem: crat.

OLD SCOTCH SUPERST gin at the beginningconsiderably surprised ns by saying, it was supposed to test the truth cangeling, it was supposed to test the truth cangeling, it was supposed to test the truth cangeling, it was supposed to test the truth cangeling. passion in question was the passion of child was placed langeling, it getting orders for the play. There had fire, when, if nn," or chimescaped in an open boat, had ney disapp throwing much eagerness disapp throwing much eagerness disapp.

One of these on his disapp throwing much cannot to get the eared red lest it should be stolen by the bars. If it died not be stolen by most to be de bars. If it died unche be stolen by de bars. If it died unche seen the story of how christened, it is red in woods and solitary places, menting its melanman had witness- choly fate, and was often to be seen contention between | Such children were called "tarans." Allan Ramsay, in his "Gentle Sher that ship and of every one herd," describing Mause, the witch,

ying and the sinking dead. At midnight hours o'er the kirkyard she rave d by day, and he had fro- And houks unchristened weans out of the

It was considered a sure sign of it fortune to mention the name of an "unchristened wean," and even at baptism the name was usually written on a slip good" for you? of paper, which was handed to the officiating minister, that he might be th first to pronounce it. Great care wa taken that the baptismal water should not enter the infant's eyes, not becausuch a mishap might result in wailing loud and long, but because the sufferer's safe, certain, and proved. future life, wherever he went and what ever he did, would constantly be vexed by the presence of wraiths and specters. If the babe kept quiet during the cere mony, the gossips mourned over it as destined to a short life and perhaps not a merry one; hence, to extort a cry, the woman who received it from the father would handle it roughly or even pinch

If a male child and a female chil were baptized together, it was held to e most important that the former should have precedence. And why? In he "Statistical Account of Scotland." No. 64 Washington Avenue, next to the minister of an Orcandian parish explains: "Within the last seven years he | Office Hours: 8 to 9 A. M., 1.30 to 3, and 7 to 8 P. M tering baptism to a female child before a male child, who was baptized immediately after. When the service was over, he was gravely told he had done very wrong, for, if the female child wa first baptized, she would, on coming to the years of discretion, most certainly have a strong beard, and the boy would have none."-All the Year Round.

A Motto at a Funeral.

There are women who, if offered the choice between a matinee and a funeral will poll a tremendous vote in favor of the funeral. The dramatic opportunity is only a negative pleasure—the trappings of woe are a positive sensation. There is a story told that a good though per accounting, in whom this passion was abnormally developed, arrived in town from her country place one day on a shopping expedition. This lady heard of the death of a mere acquaintance and learned that if she hurried to the house she would be just in time for the funeral services. Shopping, as compared with mourning, had no charms, and the lady hastened to the house of sorrow. Now 15 Church St., Bloomfield, 5 to 8 P. M. the constant traveling companion of this good woman was a brown linen atrocity in the nature of a handbag or roll. Upon this bag, embroidered in large letters by the misguided person from whom it was a gift, was a motto. Arrived at the house, our friend insisted upon having a seat as near the casket as was possible, and that achieved she placed the brown linen structure across her lap, then settled herself with a sigh of satisfaction. The letters upon the bag, held within few feet of the deceased lady and visible to all the mourners, spelled the words, Bon voyage. "-New York Recorder.

The rose of Jericho, a plant with which many superstitions are connected, is called Rosa Mariæ, or Mary's flower. It is a small, bushy, herbaceous plant about six inches high, of the natural order crucifermæ, which grows in the sandy deserts of Arabia and Palestine and bears small white flower on many branches. When its leaves fall the branches contract toward the center and coil themselves inward and interlace like a ball of wickerwork, which is blown about from place to place. When it happens to fall into water, it uncoils, and its pods open and let out the seed. If a specimen is taken before it is quite contracting in drought and expanding EDWIN A. RAYNER, in moisture for years. Its generic name -nastatica-signifies this seenling resurrection to new life. - Brooklyn Eagle

The Dimple Making Machine.

The woman who must have dimples or die has only to invest in the dimple producing machine, which an English paper says has been invented and patented by a woman with an eye for One day the old bird flew up | beauty and with a speculative turn of mind. She, of all others, ought to be rewarded with one or more of these fetching marks of beauty, providing she can endure the torture of her own device, which is a kind of mask arranged with screws and wooden points that press upon the cheeks or chin where the dimples ought to be. This is worn at night, but just how long it must be applied to produce the desired impression is not said. - New York Sun.

She Was Particular. Carrie Constant-So you've thrown your new admirer overboard? Gertie Gaygirl-You bet. Just as as I learned he was a dairyman. "What had that to do with "Considerable, I want a a man. None of your milk

chaps for me. "-Buffalo Course

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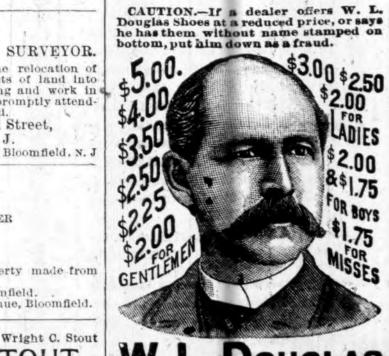
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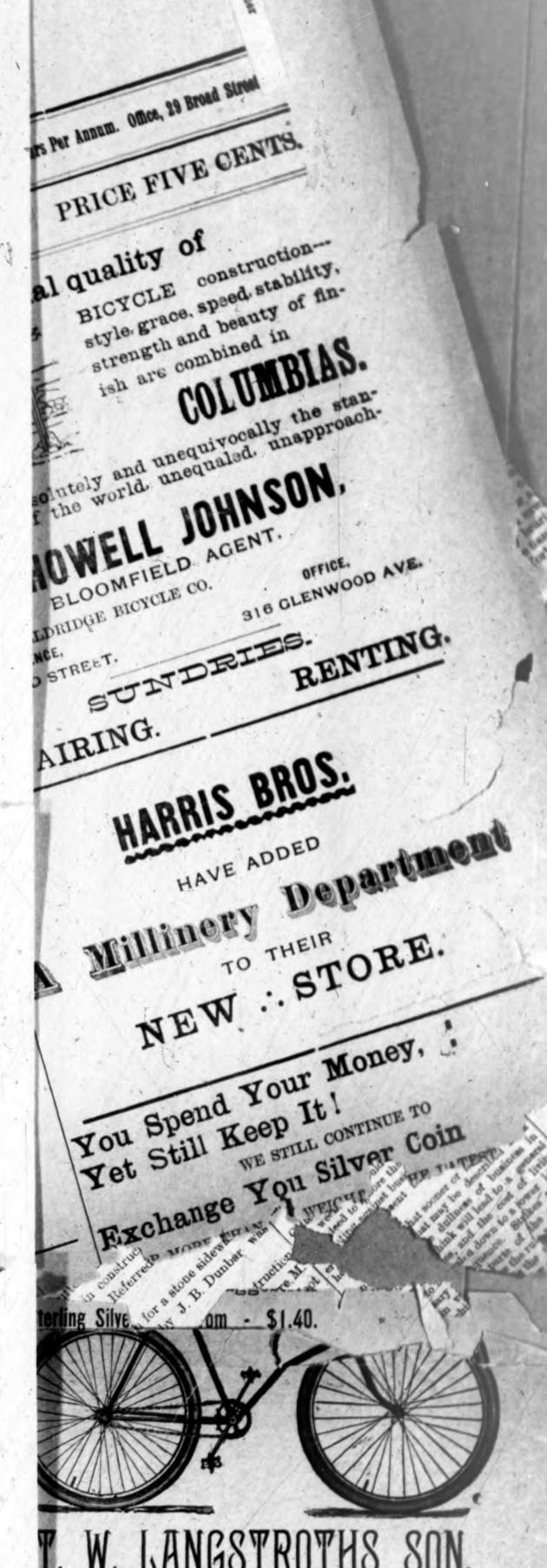
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it, that not only stands for the sible—such a system can be the only true foundation of those higher ideals society of the future. Meanwhile there is the work of

in this, and have the courage of their convictions, can immediately prepare themselves for service by resolving to which every earnest soul can bring who politely offered to show them their near to realization. First, accept husband's faces in a brook which ran and act on Ruskin's great teaching: "Do good work whether you live or to the brook, as they were very curious jokes.—Chicago Inter Ocean. dia." Rational co-operation is pos- to see how she could do so wonderful a sible on no other basis. Deterioration in workmanship, with morbid the faces of the men they so fondly development of imitation, is a sure and hoped for they saw their own. "We can unfailing sign of deeper deterioration see nothing but our own faces," said one Relimontanus and published at

near by for a slight renumeration. Soy paying the sum, they followed the hag thing and also anxious to see their future husbands. But instead of beholding one. "Very true, mem," replied the sa- Buda, Hungary, in the year 1475. But

"It was a minstrel show?" Snagg-Not much, it wasn't. "How do you know?" Snagg-Because they told several new

The First European Almanac The first almanae printed in Europe, or in the world for that matter, was the "Kalendarium Novum," compiled by into which state, alas, we are now gacions fortune teller, "but these will one perfect copy is known to be in existfallen. The will to rise from this be your husband's faces when you are ence, and that is one in the British mu-

John Perry, and the ceremony occupied exactly 21/2 seconds by the watch. The Egyptians moved great masses of stone without the aid of machines. Large blocks were drawn up inclined planes of earth or stone. Sometimes 500 men were required to draw one block into its proper position.

Charlotte, complaining of boarding school, said: "The worst of all was nothing to eat between meals. Why,

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ut completed and rited thereon, Citi-

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